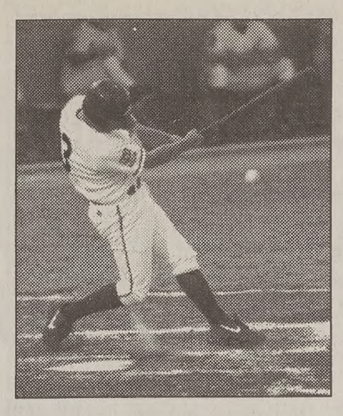
THE UNIVERSE
Brigham Young University
A Division of BYU NewsNet • Provo, Utah
Thursday, July 12, 2001 • Vol. 54 Issue 174 • http://newsnet.byu.edu



Angels still flying high

The Angels won 7-0 behind a strong pitching performance from Jason Dennis.

page 5

Flag program protects pedestrians

Joanna Caldwell/Universe

Pedestrian safety flags hang ready for use at a crosswalk in Spanish Fork. These flags are part of a recently implemented program to reduce accidents at intersections.

By S. Mark Newman
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NewsNet Staff Writer

A new pedestrian-safety program may be decreasing accidents at some Salt Lake City intersections and crosswalks, said Dan Bergenthal, Salt Lake City transportation engineer.

Mayor Rocky Anderson was motivated last year to improve Salt Lake's ranking in the Surface Transportation Policy Project, which ranked Salt Lake City as the nations 12th most deadly metropolitan area for pedestrians, according to the Salt Lake City Transportation Department.

The city started providing bright orange flags at busy intersections and crosswalks around the city so motorists could see pedestrians crossing.

"So far there have been no auto-pedestrian accidents at intersections with flags, and we're encouraged that more people are using the flags when they cross busy streets," said Dan Bergenthal, Salt Lake City transportation engineer. "We're continuing to think of new things to improve pedestrian safety in the city."

Over the past year the mayor's project has grown considerably.

Orange flags are provided at 32 different intersections and crosswalks around downtown, and resident-sponsorship groups also provide flags at 21 other locations around the city.

"I feel a bit more visible to drivers when I'm carrying a flag,," said Abe Broadbent, who often visits Salt Lake City.

Flags were first placed at busy crossing points around the city in August of last year, and according to a city transportation study conducted in October, 11 percent of pedestrians were using the flags.

A second study conducted in January, found that 14 percent of pedestrians are using the flags.

The statistics are a little skewed because more people use the flags at busier intersections than they do at less busy intersections, Bergenthal said.

It is too soon to tell if the program is making a significant impact, Bergenthal said. The programs success won't be known for five years, after an analysis of the data collected.

"It doesn't surprise me it's working because we've been enforcing the program heavily for a year," said Salt Lake City Police Detective Dwayne Baird. "In my opinion, most people use the flags, but it's not a law to use them."

Provo currently does not have plans to adopt the pedestrian flag program.

Until two years ago, Provo used an orange barrel program on busy streets to warn motorists of upcoming pedestrian crosswalks. The program was discontinued due to a conflict with the Utah Department of Transportation over state route regulations.

Instituting the pedestrian flag program is definitely a possibility, said Van Keeslar, a long-range planner for the Community Development Department.

"I think it's a good program that is worthy to pursue," he said.

"We are pleased with the flag program," said Spanish Fork Police Lt. Carl Johnston.

Congress considers laws to let religious groups bar gays

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Weaving its way through a fresh round of controversy over funneling federal money to religious groups, the White House backed off a plan to let the groups ignore local laws that ban discrimination against gays and lesbians.

Through most of Tuesday, Bush administration officials said they were reviewing a request by the Salvation Army to issue federal regulations to make clear that churches and other religious charities that receive federal money are not subject to local anti-discrimination laws.

Vice President Dick Cheney and other officials suggested the administration was open to the idea, saying that accepting government money should not force religious groups to abandon their principles.

After several hours of attack by gay rights groups, Democrats and others, however, the White House backed off. It said the nascent review was complete and the regulation would not be forthcoming.

"There was absolutely no commitment made," White House spokesman Ari Fleischer said Wednesday. He suggested the media were part of the problem, saying reporters should have done better fact-checking with White House officials, rather than trusting information that "outside organizations purport to represent as definitive."

At issue are state and local laws aimed at protecting gay rights. Some of them bar discrimination in hiring; others require employers to offer health insurance and other benefits to the domestic partners of gay employees. Typically, these laws do not apply to religious groups. But it's not clear whether groups lose that exemption once they accept taxpayer dollars.

The White House is not saying that taxpayer-funded churches groups should be forced to abide by these local laws. Rather, officials concluded that religious groups do not need overt protections to bypass gay-rights hiring laws, said spokesman Dan Bartlett.

Legislation pending in Congress — and being pushed hard by Bush — makes it clear that any religious group that gets government money may consider religion in making hiring decisions. The courts have said this includes one's religious practices — and for many religions that could mean rejecting job applicants because they are gay.

"That's when you get into definitions that will ultimately be decided by the courts," Bartlett said.

Tim Boyle/Newsmakers

A scientist conducts medical tests at the Preimplantation DNA lab in Chicago. Scientists in Virginia have created human embryos from donated eggs and sperm.

Embryos generated for stem cell research

Associated Press

NORFOLK, Va. — Scientists at Eastern Virginia Medical School have created human embryos from donated eggs and sperm for the sole purpose of harvesting embryonic stem cells for research, according to a study published Wednesday.

Until now, researchers had derived embryonic stem cells from embryos left over from infertility treatments. Other researchers also have derived stem cells from other sources, including fat cells, bone marrow and aborted fetuses.

In this case, scientists approached donors and informed them that their eggs and sperm would be used to develop embryos for stem-cell research.

Stem cells can mature into any cell or tissue, and scientists say they may someday be used to repair or replace damaged tissue or organs for disorders such as Alzheimer's, diabetes, cancer, Parkinson's and spinal cord injuries.

The results of the work by researchers at the medical school's Jones Institute for Reproductive Medicine appear in the July issue of the journal Fertility and Sterility, the official publication of the American Society of Reproductive Medicine.

The society believes the researchers are the first in the United States to have created embryos explicitly for stem cell research, and it was impressed with their thorough study of the ethics involved, said society spokesman Sean Tipton.

"At one level, it's cleaner (ethically)" than using leftover embryos, Tipton said Wednesday. "There's no question as to what you're going to do with these embryos. You're going to the individuals upfront."

President Bush has said he will soon decide whether to allow taxpayer dollars to be used for research on embryonic stem cells. He is under pressure from patient groups that favor the research and

Poster gone,protests take new direction

By Carol-Lyn Jardine
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NewsNet Staff Writer

The poster of a semi-nude model at the Victoria's Secret store in the Provo Towne Centre Mall has been removed, but not in response to a Springville mother's petition.

Anthony Hebron, spokesperson for Victoria's Secret's parent company, Intimate Brands, Inc., said the company respects differing opinions concerning the issue of women's lingerie advertising, but those opinions had nothing to do with the removal of the poster.

"We have store displays for specific time frames. That was for that time frame and we have moved on to new displays," Hebron said.

Victoria's Secret officials said store displays change every time there is a seasonal change in their line. These changes may include changes in the layout of the store, featured items and marketing materials, officials said.

The display that included the poster of the model in string bikini underwear while covering her bare breasts with her arms was part of the company's Semi Annual Sale Event, which ended Monday, officials said.

The change-over calendar required stores to have the new display in place by Tuesday.

The new store displays feature models in bras and panties with more coverage than the controversial poster from last week.

Springville resident Tina Rivera said she started the protest against the Victoria's Secret store displays when she was disturbed by the way her 6-year-old son reacted to a poster displayed in the store window. Rivera said she plans to continue her protest. She said it is not just a matter of one poster, but of "a desensitization of society to those images."

"When we reach the numbers we feel will make a dent in the opinion of Victoria's Secret, we will gather it all together," Rivera said.

Cassie Campbell, a neighbor of Rivera's, is helping maintain the Web site where people can add their name to the petition.

Campbell said on Wednesday morning there were more than 1,000 names on the petition. She said they are receiving 200 to 300 new names a day.

Campbell said the protest will now take a more general direction, not targeting Victoria's Secret specifically, but similar types of advertising.

CAMPUS

ymposium host child's erary authors

J's Department of Teacher ation together with the ld B. Lee Library, the BYU store and the Division of nuing Education are spon- the Books for Young Read- mposium.
symposium for teachers, rians, parents, and students ost its 14th annual event Fri- and Saturday in the Wilkin- tudent Center.
nes Cross Gilbin, Roland n, E.B. Lewis, David Wis- iski, Leo and Diane Dillon erry Spinelli will be featured ear.
to the nature of the confer- students can receive credit ttending and completing released assignments from lementary education 514R
mposium co-organizer James s expects around 400 par- nts this year.
symposium will highlight ial speakers, lectures, book lights, conversations and graphs with children's book rs and illustrators.

—Christopher Ward

WORLD

OC supports ijing's bid for 08 Olympics

OSCOW — Salt Lake City's f Olympic organizer made xtraordinary plea Wednes- for the IOC to consider Bei- 's bid to host the 2008 es on its technical merits and be swayed by critics of a's human-rights policies.
lt Lake Organizing Commit- resident Mitt Romney said nternational Olympic Com- e should take advantage of ery unique time in history" superpowers are at peace elping to open China to the d.
e Olympics are about build- ridges, not building walls," ney said. "We should not walls that block communi- n with other countries, even e vehemently disagree with practices."
ked if he was endorsing Bei- s bid for the 2008 Games, ney replied: "It is an rsement for giving full con- ation to Beijing's bid, just as other bid, on its merits."
e IOC is scheduled to vote y on the host city for 2008. ng is considered the frontrun- n a field of five cities.

—Associated Press

WORLD

orthern Ireland mmemorates ilitary victory

FAST, Northern Ireland — In nflict whose weapons of ce have traditionally been , bombs and mortars, the nge Order is once again g out its peculiar arsenal: er hats, white gloves and nia-encrusted orange collars.
rsday marks the biggest day orthern Ireland's "marching n," for decades a flashpoint iolence between Protestants Roman Catholics, coinciding year with a political show- n that poses the most serious t yet to the province's 1998 accord.
this day — a holiday known ly as "The Twelfth," commem- g a 1690 military victory by estant William of Orange King James II's Catholic s — members of Northern d's biggest fraternal Protes- organization stage hundreds e-and-drum parades in the nce.

—Associated Press

more on these stories, check out
NEWSNET

day on newsnet.byu.edu
Y grad goes to Mexico to teach Braille in Spanish.

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Inmate ordered to put flowers on grave

PITTSBURGH — A man who pleaded guilty to killing a pregnant woman in a drunken driving accident has been ordered to place roses on her grave for the next 4 1/2 years.

Alfred Cantolina, 21, of Howard, also was sentenced to up to 4 1/2 years in prison.

At the request of the victim's family, Judge David E. Grine on Monday ordered Cantolina to place a rose on Britt Barndt's grave and the grave of her unborn son on the 18th of each month to commemorate their deaths in the Nov. 18, 2000 accident.

"They wanted him to remember that he destroyed two lives, his family and himself," Grine said Tuesday.

Barndt was 29 and less than a week from delivering her second child before she died in the accident.

Cantolina pleaded guilty in May to vehicular homicide, driving under the influence and making an illegal left turn. He may be escorted from prison to deliver the flowers, Grine said. Otherwise, he must arrange for someone else to deliver them.

Study: Poor have more heart attacks

People in poor neighborhoods are more likely than those in well-to-do areas to have heart attacks, even when individual differences in income, education and occupation are taken into account, researchers say.

Dr. Ana V. Diez Roux of Columbia University looked at census blocks of 1,000 people in Jackson, Miss., Forsyth County, N.C., Washington County, Md., and suburban Minneapolis.

Whites in the poorest neighborhoods were 70 percent more likely to have heart attacks than whites in the best neighborhoods. Blacks in the poorest neighborhoods were 40 percent more likely to have heart attacks than those in the best.

The researchers offered a number of possible explanations.

"Neighborhoods may differ in the amount of tobacco advertising and in the availability and cost of healthful foods," they said.

Parks and recreation areas may encourage people to get exercise, while a dangerous neighborhood makes them less likely to go outside. Noise, violence and poverty in bad neighborhoods create chronic stress, which can increase the likelihood of heart attacks.

Russian police stop Tibetan protest

MOSCOW — Russian riot police swiftly broke up a protest Wednesday by about 10 Tibetan demonstrators objecting to China's bid to be host of the 2008 Olympics, trying to tear a 15-foot-wide banner out of demonstrators' hands and detaining several protesters.

The demonstrators, members of the Tibetan Youth Association in Europe, unfurled a banner on the Moscow River embankment across from the International Trade Center, where the International Olympic Committee is meeting this week.

The banner, about two yards high, had a picture of five bullet holes in place of the Olympic logo of five linked circles.

As soon as the banner was displayed, riot police broke up the protest and tried to seize the banner.

"You are on Russian soil, you must obey Russian law," a riot police officer told the demonstrators.

Novell, Cambridge Technology merge

PROVO, Utah — Novell Inc. has completed its acquisition of Cambridge Technology Partners after holders of a majority of Cambridge stock voted to approve the deal.

The merger, approved Tuesday, is worth an estimated $214 million, based on the value of Novell's stock.

Jack Messman, top officer of Cambridge, took over as president and chief executive of Novell. He replaces Eric Schmidt, who will remain as chairman of the Utah-based network services software company.

Novell agreed in March to buy Cambridge, a Boston-based Internet services consulting company, and said Messman would become CEO. Messman founded and ran Novell from 1982-83, and has served on its board since 1983.

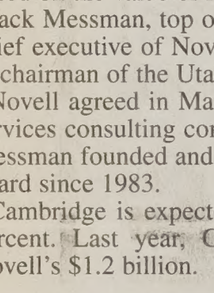
Cambridge is expected to boost Novell's annual revenues about 40 percent. Last year, Cambridge earned $487 million compared to Novell's $1.2 billion.

Weather

Wednesday		Today	Friday
High	91 as of		
Low	60 5 p.m.		
Precipitation			
Yesterday	Trace		
Month to date	0.12"		
Year to date	5.90"		
		Partly Cloudy	Partly Cloudy
		High 85	High 86
		Low 59	Low 60

sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

Scripture of the Day



"Behold, I am the law, and the light. Look unto me, and endure to the end, and ye shall live; for unto him that endureth to the end will I give eternal life."

— 3 Nephi 15:9

Evangelina Lindorf, 19, a sophomore from Orem, majoring in English, likes this scripture because "it's been a really long week and when I read this scripture it gave me comfort and encouragment to endure."

The Universe

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The Daily Universe, a division of NewsNet, is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is produced as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is published as a laboratory newspaper by the College of Fine Arts and Communications and the Department of Communications under the direction of a managing director and editorial and advertising directors, and with the counsel of a policy advisory board.

The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday during Fall and Winter semesters, except during vacation and examination periods. *The Universe* is published Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday during Spring and Summer terms.

Opinions expressed do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, university administration, or Board of Trustees or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

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TRAX construction on the g

By Peter Richards
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NewsNet Staff Writer

TRAX construction on 400 South in Salt Lake is continuing despite several setbacks.

The construction of the new line from Main Street to Rice Eccles Stadium along 400 South will be completed on time in November said Chris McBride, UTA spokesman.

Due to the construction, the current TRAX line ends at Courthouse Station at 450 South State Street.

UTA buses labeled "TRAX Shuttle" carry riders from that point to the Delta Center along the Trax route.

The TRAX expansion will serve the University of Utah and will help move tourists during the Olympics, McBride said.

According to the SLOC Web site, 56,000 people are projected to attend the opening and closing ceremonies causing heavy traffic.

During the ceremonies, the 400 South TRAX line will be replaced by a shuttle bus system similar to the one now running north from the 450 South station.

UTA, SLOC and the U.S. Secret Service decided to close the line due to security concerns with the location of the University Station.

The station at the end of the TRAX line is being built less than 1000 feet from the stadium, a distance considered too close by the U.S. Secret Service.

"TRAX only has one place where it could stop and start, where as with buses they can be a lot more mobile, so it's a much easier way to pick up all these people," said Vania Grandi, media relation manager for SLOC.

The shuttle bus system will be able to carry more people in less time than TRAX can, Grandi said.

The TRAX line will run as planned during the rest of the Olympics, McBride said.

> **"Right now there is a high degree of exciteme People want to get light rail into their commun**
>
> — Chris McBride, UTA Spokesman

UTA will set up several park and ride lots around Salt Lake Valley. The lots will service with a similar bus shuttle service, Grandi said.

To handle the increased traffic during the games, UTA plans to rent 29 train units from Dallas, Texas. This will be in addition to the 33 train units TRAX will own at the time, McBride said.

"Right now there is a high degree of excitement. People want to get light rail into their community," Mc Bride said.

Jason Mathis, a spokesman for the Salt Lake Convention and Visitor Bureau, has seen the effect of the existing TRAX line on tourism.

Mathis said the new TRAX will "definitely make it easie visitors who are staying in d town hotels to get up to the a tions that are located near University of Utah."

The University of Utah T extension is one of several posed expansions to the cu TRAX line.

Other proposals call for T lines to be built to the Salt Airport, West Valley City, Jordan and Draper over the six years.

Police search Condit's apartment

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Police say it is too early to determine whether their search of Rep. Gary Condit's apartment Wednesday will help solve the disappearance of a former Washington intern who has been missing for 10 weeks.

Police Chief Charles Ramsey refused to discuss what the search produced but said his department is interested in expediting a lie-detector test for Condit, D-Calif. "We think it's in everyone's best interest that that take place to put this to rest so that we can once again focus on finding Chandra Levy," Ramsey said on ABC's "Good Morning America."

Condit and his lawyer are weighing whether to agree to such a test.

Levy, 24, a constituent who Condit has described as a good friend, was last seen April 30. A source familiar with the case said Condit, who is 53 and married, acknowledged to police last week that he had a romantic affair with Levy.

Ramsey, interviewed on CBS' "The Early Show," said his officers were looking for "anything to connect Chandra Levy to that apartment, anything that would help us find her" when they searched the congressman's apartment in the capital's Adams Morgan neighborhood.

Ramsey's top deputy, Terrance Gainer, was more explicit when questioned before the search began late Tuesday. "What you're looking for could involve blood, hair, telltale signs of a struggle," Gainer said.

Ramsey told CBS: "We've never just focused on one person. It's very unfortunate with all this attention that seems to have come down on one person, but we've always had our attention spent on just trying to locate Chandra Levy and that's interviewing a variety of people, following a variety of leads, and a majority of those leads, quite frankly, have nothing to do with Congressman Condit."

Levy's father, Dr. Robert Levy of Modesto, Calif., criticized police for waiting so long to search Condit's apartment. "If that's what they want to do now ... 10 weeks ago would have been a good time," he said.

Ramsey rejected that criticism.

"Mr. Levy's upset and obviously he's frustrated," Ramsey said. "But we do have the Constitution, we do have guidelines we have to work within. There was no probable cause to conduct a search any earlier. ... You just can't enter a person's apartment and begin searching."

The search was conducted without a warrant because Condit had volunteered to allow it. "It's far too early" to say whether any of the bags and boxes of evidence carted from the apartment will make a difference in the case, Ramsey said.

As for the polygraph test, Ramsey said police want a wide-ranging test. "Otherwise it is useless," he said.

However, Condit's lawyer, Abbe Lowell, indicated in an ABC interview Tuesday that he might insist on a far more limited test.

Meantime, investigators were planning to re-question flight attendant Anne Marie Smith on Wednesday, according to a law enforcement source who spoke only on condition of anonymity. Smith claims Condit tried to get her to sign a statement denying a yearlong affair she says they had.

Condit has not commented on any relationship with Smith, but in a statement last week said he never asked anyone to lie.

The disappearance of Levy is being treated by police as a missing-person case. Police have said repeatedly that Condit is not a suspect.

Condit was in the apartment throughout the search, which lasted more than three hours.

The congressman, who has said little publicly about the case, said nothing to reporters Tuesday he went into a meeting of con vative Democrats at the Cap Later, he cast votes on the H floor and chatted with colleag

Levy was last seen April when she canceled her mem ship at a Washington health Her internship with the fed Bureau of Prisons had just en and she was planning to re home to participate in graduat ceremonies at the University Southern California.

Police searched her apartm and found nothing missing her keys. Her bags were parti packed.

Last week, Levy's aunt said niece told her she was having affair with Condit and wo often visit him at his apartmen

Condit hasn't spoken publi about his relationship with Le but his office has denied an aff

Investigators last week in viewed Condit's wife, Carol She stayed at Cond Washington apartment from A 28 to May 3. Gainer said M Condit also is not a suspect Levy's disappearance.

On Monday, Levy's mot asked Condit to submit to a detector. Lowell responded t the reliability of lie detector te is suspect, but that he would c sider a request for such a test i came from police.

Powell: Cut down on violence in Mideast

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State Colin Powell called on Israel and the Palestinians on Wednesday to get violence down to a level that would make it possible to take preliminary moves toward a resumption of peacemaking.

He said the only approach that has a chance of working is the one outlined by the fact-finding Mitchell Commission. It "gives us everything we need to move forward," Powell said.

Specifically, Powell urged the Palestinians to assert control over elements in the Palestinian movement so that violence can subside.

Powell said Israel should avoid provocative acts such as the demolition of Palestinian homes and control activity at settlements on the West Bank and in Gaza.

"This is the time for all sides to do everything they can to get the violence down, to create conditions of calm so there is every incentive to move forward, to start the Mitchell plan," he said at a joint news conference with Jack Straw, the British foreign secretary with whom he met.

The commission headed by former Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell suggested a cooling-off period of six weeks and then adoption of confidence-building measures.

These include a halt to construction at Jewish settlements and a suspension of weapons activity in areas under the control of the Palestinian Authority.

On a trip to the Middle East last week, Powell adopted a proposal by Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon for a period of calm at the very outset.

Sharon had asked for 10 days. Powell, after meeting with him and Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat, said it would be a seven-day period.

But the violence has not ceased since, and the Mitchell plan remains an unfilled prescription.

> **"This is the time for all sides to do everything they can to get the violence down, to create conditions of calm so there is every incentive to move forward to start the Mitchell plan."**
>
> —Colin Powell Secretary of State

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Department of Independent is staying on the leading of technology through its vailability of course study sonal digital assistants.
less connection is the way future, said Dwight Laws, or of Independent Study.
h any wireless internet with a modem, people can e course with them in their t wherever they go and t their lessons and get g and feedback whether on ic or on a bus, or wherev- said.
exercise in the course has omated response that cor- work and even gives expla- s to wrong answers, said Johansen, associate direc- Independent Study.
ents can now rely less on aptops and more on their Pilots and pocket PC's.
believe we are the first in ion to put a wireless credit e on a Palm Pilot that grades and interacts and gives feedback instantly," Laws said. "We have stepped into a new arena that will one day fill up."

The first course, a test course, is business economics, and can be taken interchangeably with a desktop PC.

The course can also be taken on a cell phone with pocket PC capabilities.

"We're waiting to see the response before we see how far we will go with it," said Johansen.

The Independent Study Program seeks to bless lives and provide educational opportunities as inexpensively as they possibly can, Johansen said.

There is no additional cost to take the new course.

Corey Spencer, instructional designer and research and development lead, has big expectations for the new developments.

"We hope that a wider range of users will be able to see what Independent Study has to offer technologically," Spencer said.

"Educationally, there has been no one to look to for the shoulders to stand on," Johansen said.

photo illustration by Joanna Caldwell/Universe

Palm pilots are becoming a popular piece of technology. BYU is now offering independent study classes on the wireless devices.

Independent Study is the farthest reaching education program in the country, serving 54,000 enrollments last year, and the program is self-funded, he said.

"We're hoping that in the future we'll be able to deliver a lot of the courses in as many different ways as possible so that students in whatever situation they are in have the opportunity to receive the education they deserve," Spencer said.

Y grad helps blind learn to read Braille

By Eric Rasmussen
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NewsNet Staff Writer

In an isolated Mexican city, nestled against a jungle containing ancient Central American Indian ruins, approximately 100 blind students are acquiring the skills of literacy.

Norman Gardner, former BYU graduate student and executive director of the Orem-based Braille Resource and Literacy Center, recently headed a group that delivered the necessary equipment to create Spanish Braille textbooks to the Centro Integral para Ciegos: Pachela Rovirosa de Gaudiano, a school for the blind in Villahermosa, Mexico.

Much of the donation to buy the equipment was made possible through a grant from LDS Charities.

Gardner, a member of the National Federation of the Blind, has been legally blind his entire life. As a child, he resisted associating with other blind people because of the social stigma placed on them, he said.

He carried those feelings with him as he went through graduate school and while he earned his doctorate at the University of Utah.

Gardner said his association with the NFB shortly after college changed his view of how blind people can be an integral part of society and gave him the motivation to look past social stereotypes and help fulfill a portion of the school's needs.

"I learned that it's respectable to be blind," Gardner said. "I finally felt peace deep down inside. When I learned that I had been the beneficiary of devoted blind people my entire life, I realized that I had a debt. It was just the thing to do to try to help this school in Mexico."

> **"If you can imagine living in the Dark Ages, imagine someone coming in and putting in a Kinko's next door — that's kind of how it is for the students."**
>
> —LuWana Martin, division of Services for the Blind and Visually Impaired

In June, Gardner, his wife Maggie and son David, along with Ray and LuWana Martin of the Utah Division of Services for the Blind and Visually Impaired, and Dr. Janice Gygi, chair of marketing and international business at UVSC, made the trip to Villahermosa with supplies to create Braille textbooks.

"If you can imagine living in the Dark Ages, imagine someone coming in and putting in a Kinko's next door — that's kind of how it is for the students," Martin said. "There were blind people thinking their world had ended, but now they're reaching for employment."

OLICE BEAT

iled by Marissa Pinon
n@newsroom.byu.edu
let Staff Writer

K PHONE CALL
e called a Wyview apart- t 11:20 a.m. on July 2. The whispered "Beth Stewart" ng up.

PTING CLASS
e student caused a distur- after getting upset over the class was instructed. Police ded to the call on July 2 n 1:50 p.m. and 2 p.m. The involved asked police not vene.

E FIRE
A stove fire broke out at Wymount Terrace apartments at 6 p.m. on July 3. Residents extinguished the fire before firemen arrived. The cause and estimated damages are unknown.

UNWANTED ADVANCES
A 22-year-old male student was trying to make contact with a 14-year-old female in Heritage Halls. A counselor told him his advances were not wanted. The male said he met the female in a dance class.

THEFTS
Several thefts occurred at Heritage Halls on July 5 after midnight. Money was stolen from seven people who were visiting the campus. Total loss was estimated at $148. A fire door was left open earlier in the day and could have been the point of entry. Police have no suspects.

RUNNING A RED LIGHT
A police officer parked in the intersection of 1230 East and University Ave. at 5:30 p.m. on July 8 started to go through a green light when a car traveling northbound ran the red light and almost ran into the officer. The officer slammed on his brakes to avoid an accident. The driver was cited for running a red light.

ASSAULT
Two juveniles approached a student custodian walking to work through the parking lot north of the stadium at 4 a.m. on July 10. The juveniles asked the student for money, but when he told him he had none they hit and assaulted him. The youths are reported to be between the ages of 16 and 17.

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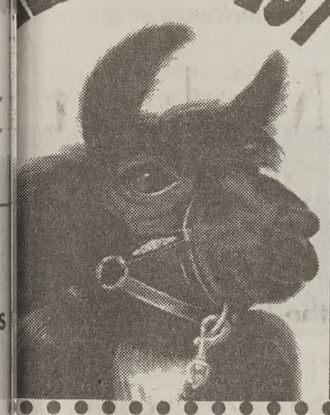
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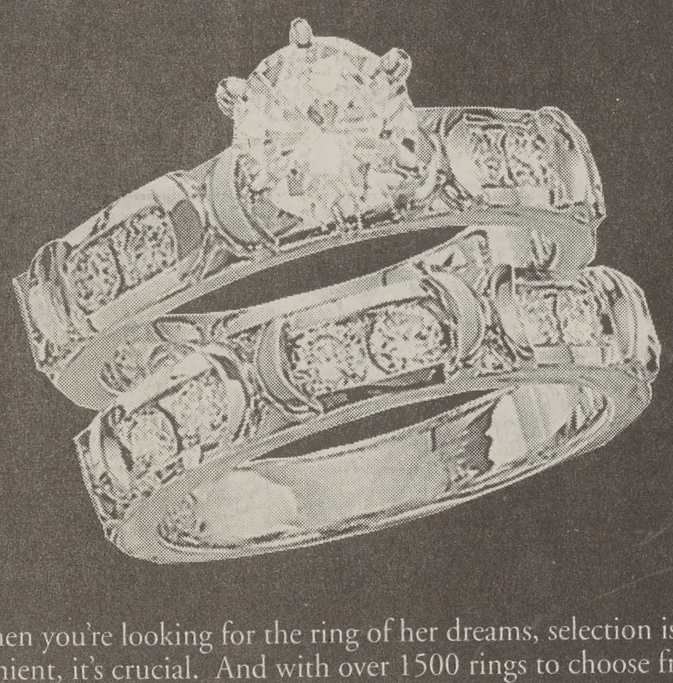
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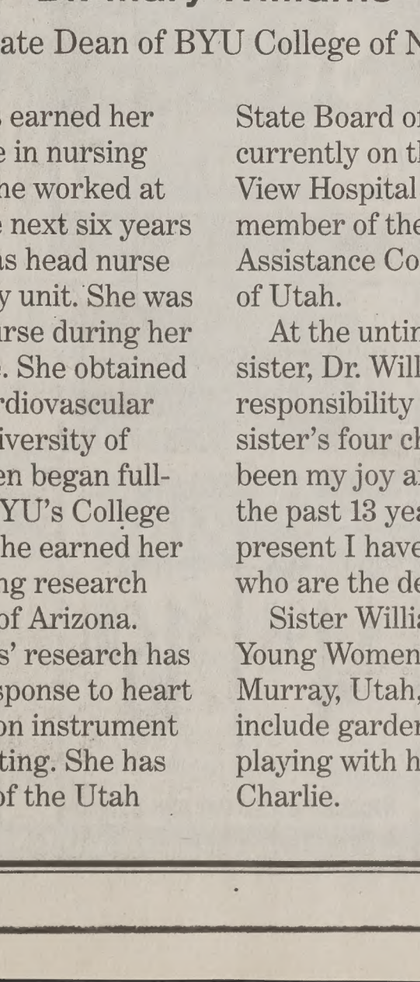

Dr. Mary Williams

Associate Dean of BYU College of Nursing

Dr. Mary Williams earned her baccalaureate degree in nursing from BYU in 1971. She worked at LDS Hospital for the next six years as a staff nurse and as head nurse over a plastic surgery unit. She was voted outstanding nurse during her LDS Hospital tenure. She obtained her MS degree in cardiovascular nursing from the University of Utah in 1980. She then began full-time teaching with BYU's College of Nursing. In 1991 she earned her PhD in clinical nursing research from the University of Arizona.

Professor Williams' research has focused on family response to heart transplantation and on instrument development and testing. She has served as president of the Utah State Board of Nursing, and she is currently on the board of Mountain View Hospital and serving as a member of the Nurse Financial Aid Assistance Committee for the state of Utah.

At the untimely death of her sister, Dr. Williams assumed responsibility for the care of her sister's four children. "They have been my joy and my challenge for the past 13 years," she stated. "At present I have four grandchildren, who are the delight of my life."

Sister Williams is serving in the Young Women presidency in her Murray, Utah, ward. Her hobbies include gardening, traveling, and playing with her pet schnauzer, Charlie.

Festive folkfest dances through Springvill

Photo courtesy of Springville World Folkfest

Dancers from the Seoul Traditional Art high school in Seoul, South Korea, perform a colorful fan dance during the 2000 Springville World Fest.

By Brenya Smith
brenya@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Springville World Folkfest 2001 is the largest international folk dance festival in the United States, according to Christi Babbitt, director of publicity and media relations for the festival.

Folkfest consists of nightly performances of authentic dances from around the world, a street dance, and free hour-long dance workshops, Babbitt said.

Springville was prepared to host over 300 performers and musicians from 13 different countries around the world, Babbitt said.

Unfortunately, due to visa problems preventing the performers from entering the United States, only six countries and roughly 150 performers made it this year, she said.

"Even with just that many countries we still have a really good show because all of those countries do a really great, energetic type of dancing," Babbit said.

Everything about the festival is completely authentic, the costumes, dancing and live music, she said.

In fact, the festival does not even allow taped music. In order to preserve authenticity, everything must be live, Babbitt said.

"We have to insist that to maintain the integrity of our festival we have to have the live musicians," she said.

Spanish Fork resident Debbie Wilkinson likes the live music rule. "It is really unique and it adds a lot of warmth," she said.

The musicians bring instruments from all over the world. "We see some interesting instruments but it's very fun to see what they bring," Babbitt said.

The performers from New Zealand are the highlight of the Folkfest, she said.

"There is something about them that is just wonderful and they sing like angels and they're just so energetic and full of life," she said.

The purpose of the Folkfest is to bring different cultures from around the world together for everyone to experience and enjoy, Babbitt said.

"The highlight is being able to see so many different cultures portrayed at once and being able to sort of compare them and feel like you know them a little better through their dancing," she said.

The host families especially have the opportunity to learn about the different cultures, said Clyde Morgan, from Mapleton who has hosted performers for 13 years.

All of the performers stay in the homes of volunteer host families, Morgan said, and it is a good experience for his children.

> "here is some about them that wonderful and sing like angels they're just so getic and full of l
> — Christi B

"They get the opportu somebody that dresses different and a differen They get to love them and really enjoy them. an experience," Morgan

So far this week, Foll been going well, Morgan

Wilkinson said there a different things going gets better every year.

"You just sit there an ence these cultures in a maybe you never hav unless you've been able the whole world," Babbi

All six countries perf night. The performances at the Spring Acres Arts S. 1350 East. Tickets a adults, $7 for senior citi $3 for children under 12.

The World Folkfest b weekend and runs Saturday.

Y singers win first in Nashville

By Sally Atkinson
sally@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Four former BYU Singers are each $1,000 richer this week after winning the gold medal at a prestigious barbershop quartet competition in Nashville, Tenn.

Their group, Reprise, took the first place prize in the MBNA America Collegiate Barbershop Quartet Contest after scoring the highest score ever at the competition, according to Tim Workman, the group's tenor.

"It was an incredible moment. It was absolutely a dream come true," Workman said.

Reprise sang two songs called "What'll I Do?" and "Dinah."

Workman said they just tried to find songs that fit their voices well, but ended up finding out that "Dinah" is one of the more difficult arrangements to perform.

"So we actually tackled something way harder than we needed to, but it ended up working out," Workman said.

Baritone Rex Kocherhans said he just started singing barbershop music in September after meeting Reprise members in BYU Singers.

Workman and the group's bass, Tad Harris, won a bronze medal at the competition last year as members of a group called Trademark.

When Kocherhans and Joel Gillespie joined the group, they decided to choose another name.

"We wanted to pick a name that would work for religious things as well as appeal to a barbershop audience," Kocherhans said.

They chose Reprise because it suggests a return to an original musical motif or phrase.

The competition was sponsored by the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America and the performers were judged in three categories: singing, music, and presentation.

Reed Sampson, the public relations representative for the society, said Reprise was the westernmost group ever to win the competition.

Photo from www.spebqsa.com

Reprise, a four-man a barbershop group, perform of their songs. The former BYU Singers won first place in a barbershop contest.

> "It was an incredible moment. It was absolutely a dream come true."
> — Tim Workman, barbershop quartet tenor

Kocherhans said that the winners were announced from fifth to first place.

"I don't think I've ever been so nervous in my entire life. We were pretty nervous listening to them count off names," Kocherhans said.

Reprise scored 924 of 1,200 possible points.

"We got a standing ovation from the crowd," Workman said. "And we ran up on the front of the stage and grabbed the trophy and held it up in the air."

Enhanced CDs may be fadi

By Jared Johnson
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Although enhanced CDs once seemed to have an added marketing edge, the record industry's increasing move to the Web may soon send them to the top of the obsolete pile, according to Randy Blosil who produced Kurt Bestor and Sam Cardon's popular "Innovators" CD.

Enhanced CDs are music albums that include videos, graphics, HTML documents, or additional software that is accessible on a computer.

Blosil cites the ease of HTML coding and the widespread use of digital recording programs like Quicktime as elements that are changing the purpose and cost effectiveness of enhanced CDs.

"Multimedia on CD-ROMs seems to be static right now," Blosil said. "It's almost dead in the water when compared to online capabilities."

The music veteran said that once extra programs are put on a CD, it becomes dated. The "Innovators" release of WordPerfect 6.0 is one example — the latest release is WordPerfect 9.0.

With the Internet, in contrast, one can add up-to-the-minute links and other content for music fans.

"People don't put a CD in their computer anymore. They can get so much entertainment on the Web," Blosil said.

Not all musicians see e CDs as a dying devel however.

Triple-Pearl Award Michael R. Hicks inc music video on his mos album, "Creations."

"With enhanced CDs, it' ing how you can use these a marketing tool as well a thing fun for fans," Hicks

Putting music videos a extras on an album adds cant costs to CD producti

Because of the costs and the ease of loading dia online, Blosil said h tions the future of enhanc

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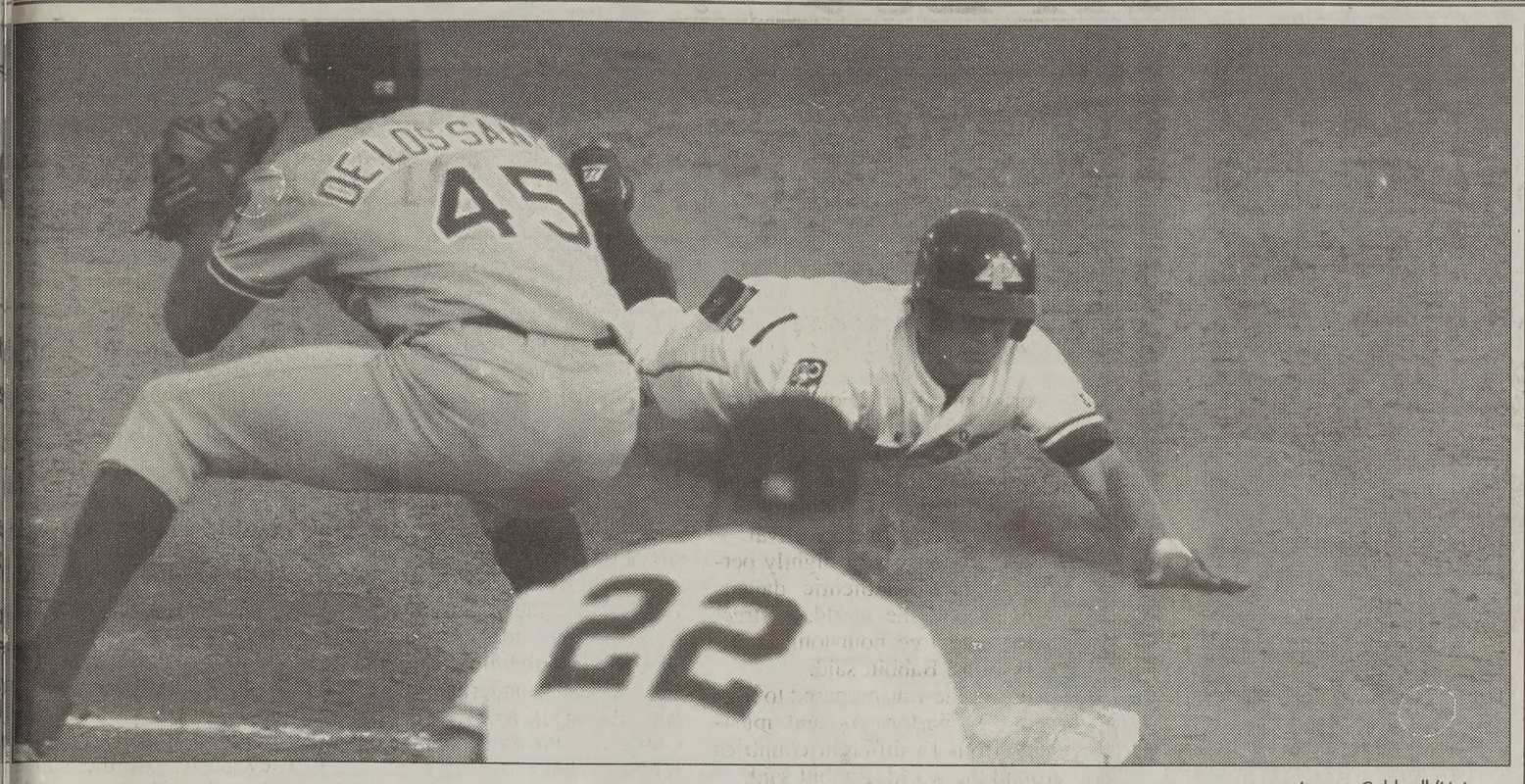

Joanna Caldwell/Universe

Provo's Casey Smith slides into third with a triple. The Angels won the game 7-0 and maintained their lead in the Pioneer League.

Angels pitch their way to another win

By Rich Devine
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NewsNet Sports Writer

Bolstered by a dominating pitching performance from Jason Dennis, the Provo Angels returned home with a 7-0 triumph over the Great Falls Dodgers.

Dennis opened the night hurling no-hit baseball through the first three innings. The Dodgers opened the fourth inning with a chopping infield hit and a bloop single just escaping the diving reach of second baseman Dale Johnson.

With two men on and no outs, Dennis snuffed the rally by calmly retiring the next three batters.

Dennis cruised through the next three innings without giving up a hit. In seven innings, he allowed two hits with eight strikeouts.

Cliff Smith pitched the eighth and ninth innings, icing the game on no hits and one strikeout.

Angels' manager, Tom Kotchman, said that Dennis' start was encouraging since the young pitcher had struggled in his previous outing against the Dodgers.

Two runs were credited to Sam Swenson, who continued his hot swinging, knocking a two-run homer to pace the Angels early. The dinger was Swenson's seventh making him the Pioneer League leader.

Kotchman was happy to get the early run support facing a tough Dodger pitching staff.

"Their entire team is extremely athletic, and their pitching staff is very talented," he said. "I can see them being in the race at the end of the season."

Kotchman said the team could afford to be aggressive with the bats early since a cloud cover removed the usually prohibiting shadows from the field.

The Angels got a glimpse at the potential of the Dodgers' pitching talent as Edgar Lizarraga entered the fifth inning in relief of starter Andres Astacio.

Lizarraga mixed speeds and dispatched a slew of bewildered Angels in the fifth and sixth innings.

Greg Porter finally solved the Lizarraga riddle lining a solo home run to right center in the seventh inning.

Kotchman said that Porter, who now has five home runs, has the makeup of a home run hitter.

Porter also has the makeup of a college football tight end. He will leave the team in August to join the Aggies of Texas A&M. Kotchman says Porter needs to get all the at-bats he can in order to maintain his development.

The Angels continue the three-game set with the Dodgers Thursday night at 7:05. Fans will enjoy "Thirsty Thursday" with price discounts on soft drinks.

MWC honors five Cougars

By Tim Gudmundson
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NewsNet Sports Writer

Five BYU women's basketball players have been named to the academic All-Mountain West Conference team. Caroline Beus, Jorja Cox, Stacy Jensen, Lisa Osguthorpe and Kaly Shippen were the Cougar honorees.

Forty-two student-athletes overall were selected to the team. This marks a repeat selection for Beus, Jensen and Osguthorpe.

Of the five honorees, three were seniors last season. Beus, Cox and Shippen have all finished their playing days at BYU.

Last year, Beus started 31 games, averaged 26.8 minutes per game and led the team with a 53 percent from the field. She scored 8.8 points per game. She was a 63.5 percent free throw shooter, and she also led the team with 5.9 rebounds per game. She majored in recreation management and youth leadership.

Jorja Cox last year played in 15 games and averaged 8.6 minutes per game. She shot 39 percent from the field and was three for eight from behind the three point line. She was seven for 11 at the free throw line and scored 1.6 points per game. Cox majored in communications.

Kaly Shippen said she was content to hear the news she had been selected to the team. She said was not overly excited about the honor, saying the fact the coaching staff always stressed academics.

During the trip, the Cougars were able to participate in firesides and took advantage of the chance to share their testimonies with others. Shippen will soon move to Alaska where she will work on her masters program at the University of Alaska, where her husband will play basketball.

She will coach a little while there.

Stacy Jensen and Lisa Osguthorpe will return to the team next season. Last year, Jensen started 31 games and was second on the team in minutes per game and points per game. She shot 35 percent from the field and shot 39 percent behind the arc. She made and shot more free throws than anyone on the team. She averaged 2.8 rebounds per game and led the team with 121 assists.

Osguthorpe also started 31 games last year and averaged 27.7 minutes per game. She shot 42 percent from the field, scoring 6.6 points per game. She shot 36 percent in three point attempts and was a 72 percent free throw shooter.

Pens send Jagr to Caps

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Jaromir Jagr got his wish for a fresh start, giving the Washington Capitals the superstar they've always wanted.

Jagr, a seven-time All-Star and one of the league's true marquee players, was traded by the Pittsburgh Penguins to the Capitals on Wednesday for three prospects.

"It's kind of like when we got Michael Jordan, right?" said Capitals owner Ted Leonsis, who brokered the deal last year that convinced Jordan to come to Washington as part-owner of the Capitals and the NBA's Washington Wizards. "The opportunity was there.

"I do hope it answers two questions. One, can we get great players to come to Washington, D.C.? Two, I hope it knocks the chip off of people's shoulders. We're as good a team as any others now, and I hope the attendance and ticket sales prove it."

In the deal, Washington gets Jagr and defenseman Frantisek Kucera, and sends Kris Beech, Michal Sivek, Ross Lupaschuk to Pittsburgh.

Jagr has been behind Pittsburgh's playoff dominance of the Capitals. Maybe now he can turn the table on the Penguins, who eliminated Washington from the postseason six times in seven tries since 1991 – including this year.

"Yeah, that's a concern. We're definitely going to see them in the playoffs," Penguins GM Craig Patrick said. "But that's our goal every year – to beat the Caps in the first round of the playoffs and go on from there."

Leonsis had been repeatedly thwarted in his bid to bring a big name to a team that has never had a national profile and struggles to maintain one even at home.

"This is a great day for the city," Leonsis said. "It puts us on the national scene."

The Capitals tried to sign several prominent free agents this month, but lost out in the bidding for Jeremy Roenick, Pierre Turgeon, Doug Weight and others.

The jubilant mood in Washington contrasted with the tone of Jagr's bittersweet departure from Pittsburgh, where he asked to be traded at least twice last season after spending his entire career there.

Patrick called Jagr in the Czech Republic on Wednesday to tell him about the trade.

"He wanted to move on, so he's glad at this point it's over with. It's difficult to trade someone who has been here 11 years and accomplished so much," Patrick said.

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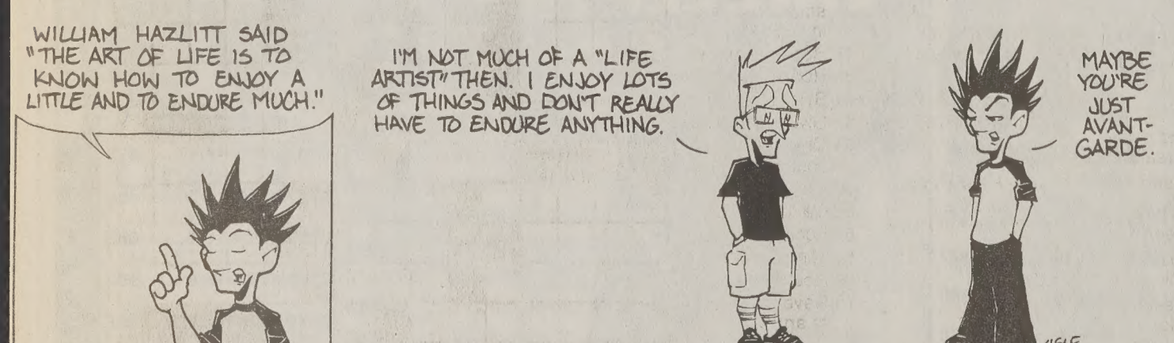
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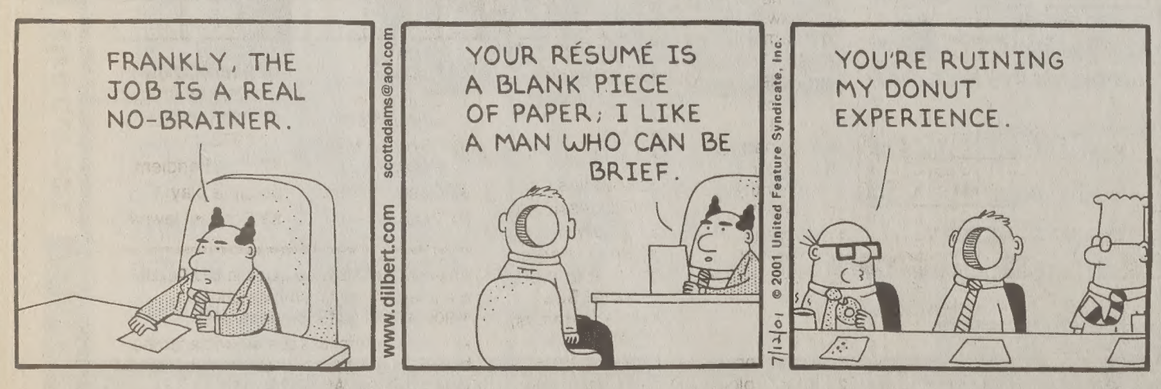
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ummer school aims to enrich students

Joanna Caldwell/Universe

en from a local elementary school ham it up for the cameras in the broadcast area of the NewsNet newsroom on Wednesday. ur was taken as part of the SuperStar Summer Program started by the Provo School District. These students take fieldtrips week- art of their summer schooling.

By Heather Elkins
elkins@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

The SuperStar Summer Program is sparking the imaginations of some Provo students.

The Provo School District has created a program that not only focuses on education, but also creates an atmosphere in which students can take part in arts and crafts, play games and interact with other students.

The theme this summer is "to infinity and beyond," and many of the enrichment activities are focused on space, technology, communication with satellites, shuttles, the moon and the planets, said program technician Lisa Stubbs.

The students go on weekly fieldtrips in addition to studying math, science and physical education, and taking part in different activities such as games and crafts.

"We definitely hope it helps build their self-esteem, and helps them with social skills and learning," Stubbs said. "It also helps with character development."

Parents also say the program serves several purposes.

"Some are working parents and so they just need a nice safe place for their students to be so they don't have to worry about them during the day," Stubbs said.

Danna Olinick of Provo said she enrolled her 5-year-old son, John, in the program because it gives him something to do.

In addition, she said it helps give him a more positive attitude about school.

"I think it helps him be interested in the school process," she said.

As a mother of two, Olinick said the program gives her time to go to work.

John said some of his favorite things about the program are his teacher and friends, and going out to recess.

The program is not intended to be a remedial program. Instead the curriculum is based on enrichment activities, said Kaye Eldredge, a kindergarten teacher at the school.

"We do put a strong emphasis on literacy," Eldredge said.

Older students read to younger students as part of a program called buddy reading.

Eldredge said an emphasis on reading is quite important.

"Their parents are working and they may not be able to spend that much time with them reading at home," she said.

Because this program has a relaxed atmosphere compared to a normal classroom, the students are given more flexibility in the projects they complete, Eldredge said.

"They have free time and they have free choice, but we kind of guide it in a way that is going to be more of a learning time for them," Eldredge said.

"But (we) still give them a lot more freedom than they have during a regular school day to explore and to do the things that are of special interest to them," she said.

The price for enrollment is $40 per week for each student and financial assistance is available.

The program runs from June 4 to July 28 and those interested can sign up at Amelia Earhart Elementary School.

arking confusion nared by tenants

lanie Williams
e@newsroom.byu.edu
et Staff Writer

> **"Every time you park anywhere, read every sign you can find."**
> —Debbie Bartholomew, BYU student

c owners must inform ten- out parking rules at hous- mplexes, many tenants and ests are still being booted ved because parking rules rom parking lot to parking

ie Bartholomew, 23, a sen- n Sandy, majoring in pho- y, said she doesn't remem- eiving a written copy of rules when she was a ten- King Henry apartments.

nly knew about them e of the signs posted," she

l Hollingsworth, a King Apartments representative, l tenants are required to statement that says they ead and understand the regulations at the time n the contract for an apart-

ite a Provo City code ng management or owners signs outside of parking e signs are often confusing ficult to see, Bartholomew

he first year I lived at King you couldn't even see the it was behind a bush," she

are of the parking policy, lomew said she felt like the towing company was "stealing her car" when they towed it.

After being towed from King Henry, Bartholomew said she talked to management and they put up bigger signs.

Carrina Langston, 25, a junior from Lakewood, Wash., majoring in international politics, said her roommate's car was towed from the Belmont complex. She said the car was towed because a tenant was misinformed about the availability of guest parking and the signs in the parking lot were confusing.

Michael Johnson, spokesman for the management of Belmont Condominiums, said they are required to inform the owners of the condos about the parking rules, but they aren't required to inform tenants.

"Our responsibility is to inform the owners and it's their responsibility contact their tenants," he said. "We also try to hang it on tenants' doors, but a lot of people just throw it away."

Contrary to what many people believe, Belmont does not pay for the booting and towing service that it uses, Johnson said.

"We don't pay them any money," he said. "The only money they make is when they boot or tow."

Johnson said parking enforcement is necessary to maintain Belmont's status as an asset. He explained that owners pay for certain amenities that include parking.

Langston said the reason there is a parking problem is because of zoning and the shortage of housing.

Johnson said Belmont tried to get some land north of the complex zoned for parking, but the city council wouldn't let them. He said the city council made them landscape it instead.

The best defense against getting booted or towed, Bartholomew said, is to be informed and read the fine print on signs.

"Every time you park anywhere, read every sign you can find," Bartholomew said.

Sen. Hatch: Job Corps enhances quality of life

By Jeff Chandler
jchandler@email.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Disadvantaged youth across America are receiving valuable training and education through National Job Corps Centers. Now more Utahns will have this opportunity because of the newly-dedicated Clearfield Job Corps Center.

Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, cited results of a new study regarding the effectiveness of the National Job Corps program, and commented on its value while attending the recent dedication a few days ago.

"These new data, from a congressionally mandated study show that the National Job Corps returns $2.02 for every dollar invested in the program," Hatch said in a news release. "I'm sure many of us wish we could get that type of return on a consistent basis from our individual investment portfolios."

The program is helping many disadvantaged youth become productive members of society, which eventually leads to less public assistance being used to help them, making these centers economically viable for the country, Hatch said in the news release.

"It takes (the youth) out of tough environments and puts them into a structured environment where there are many caring instructors and residential advisors that support them on a daily basis," said Hank Owens, deputy director of the Clearfield center.

As part of this effort, many of the students live on-site.

"They do better because you can hold them more accountable, make sure where they are, that they are in class," said Owens.

Owens, who has been affiliated with the National Job Corps program for 27 years, said the center helps disadvantaged youth to reach their goals of either a GED or some vocational training.

According to a congressional study released by the program, Job Corps is the United States largest residential training program for disadvantaged youth between the ages of 16-24. The program operates 118 centers nationwide, and serves approximately 70,000 young adults annually.

"This is a great program that not only maximizes its resources, but also enhances the quality of life for our young people," Hatch said in the news release.

"The Job Corps program helps young adults broaden their minds, learn skills and better prepare for the future so that they may provide for themselves and their families," he said.

The study further cited some examples of the program's effectiveness. It found substantial increases in the number of GED and vocational certificates attained, and modest short-term increases in earnings for participants in Job Corps.

In addition, the study reported a 20 percent reduction in arrests, convictions, and incarcerations for convictions among participants of the program, accompanied by small beneficial impacts on receipt of public assistance and self-assessed health status.

Despite a "zero tolerance" policy, described by Owen, the national study found no impact on self-reported alcohol and illegal drug use, family formation, or mobility among Job Corps' participants — raising questions to the effectiveness of the program's social counseling.

However, Training Assistance Evaluation Program mandates that the students "clean up" or they are eliminated from the program, Owens said.

"Seeing someone from the local community who thanks me for something I said or did is very satisfying," said Owens. "It's kind of my way of giving back."

rem teddy bear picnic thers children for reading

ka Beecham
-newsroom.byu.edu
et Staff Writer

-year-old Sophia Rex said she loves reading ore than watching movies.

vas one of approximately 30 children who ated in the Teddy Bear Picnic at the Orem Library on Monday.

ren, along with their families, brought their stuffed animal to enjoy the show.

picnic featured Andy Von Horten, volunteer ler and Mark Pulham, assistant librarian, as a er.

tellers and puppeteers are a form of encouriteracy as well as entertainment, said Patricia , head of the children's department in Orem Library.

n I was a kid my dad would tell me stories en sometimes I would repeat them," Von said. The picnic was Von Horten's first storyexperience.

m has worked at the library for 25 years and s well as performs his puppet shows.

eddy Bear Picnic is just one of the programs ary uses to promote literacy among families. hared reading program awards readers who make goals with a partner to accomplish a certain amount of reading by a set date.

The relationship between parent and child, with books as a center, is important for a child's growth, said Amy White, assistant children's librarian.

The library awards prizes, which are donated by local businesses such as t-shirts, video rentals, and ice cream and doughnut coupons, White said.

Reading with children as a form of family literacy is promoted by national foundations as well.

"The parent is the child's primary teacher," said Ginger Wilding, public relations specialist for the National Center for Family Literacy.

The National Center for Family Literacy encourages reading with children as one part of their family literacy program.

Reading to children is an important part of parent and child interaction time, Wilding said.

Family literacy programs include childhood education, adult basic education, parents' own individual study time as well as Parent and Child Interaction Time, according to the National Center for Family Literacy.

"PACT time is strengthening the learning relationship between the parent and child," Wilding said.

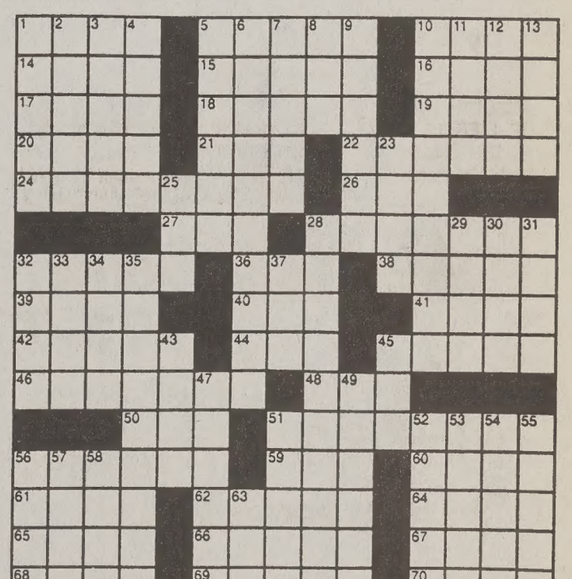
Currently, there are no reading programs at Provo's library during the relocation. Library services are expected to resume at the end of this month.

Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz — No. 0531

ACROSS
1 Rich, raisiny cake
5 Knuckler alternative
10 Court helper
14 Work in the media
15 Jazz pianist Marsalis
16 Museo work
17 Fathers' robes
18 Cheery
19 Broadway luminary?
20 It rises in Lake Victoria
21 ___ X
22 Throws off
24 In-line skate part
26 Start of a simple game
27 "___ a perfumed sea ...": Poe
28 Synchronize anew
32 Commode component
36 Flap
38 Ride in a shuttle
39 Tale of Vikings, perhaps
40 Cartoon aficionado's purchase
41 Comment after the fog clears
42 Manual consultants
44 Fish of the genus Electrophorus
45 Cold war ammunition?
46 She ranks
48 ___-Pitch
50 In addition
51 Mess up at a critical moment
56 He stopped smoking cigars in 1985
59 Hockey shutout
60 Hockey position
61 Symbol of life
62 Gives the nod to
64 One-two connector
65 In ___ (even)
66 Caribbean port
67 Footnote word
68 Tennis miss
69 Rounded end
70 Revealing work of art?

DOWN
1 Dangerous pitch
2 Unrehearsed
3 Job site?
4 One way to be lost
5 Former Windsor in-law, informally
6 "Star Trek" peoples
7 Talk on the street
8 Foil material
9 Hoosier university
10 Jailbird's burden
11 Belgian balladeer
12 Missouri's ally, once
13 Desires
23 Market corrections
25 Seoul soldier
28 Big wheel's wheels
29 Plus
30 Offed
31 Look at
32 Muddles
33 Possessive, e.g.
34 S-curve
35 Be in charge
37 River to the North Sea
43 Nostradamus, for one
45 Saturate
47 Street game
49 Relax
51 College in Crete, Neb.
52 "What Is Man?" essayist
53 Caste member
54 Through
55 It may follow the national anthem
56 "Slither" star, 1973
57 ___ meridiem
58 Little play
63 Comical lawman



Puzzle by Robert H. Wolfe

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

A	P	L	U	S		G	R	A	B		T	W	O	D
P	I	A	N	O		R	A	G	U		H	I	L	O
S	Q	U	A	S	H	O	N	E	S	H	A	N	D	S
E	U	R			A	S	K		D	U	N	D	E	E
S	E	A	M	O	S	S		S	E	E	K	S		
			E	S	P		S	U	P	S		C	A	V
I	N	T	R	A		I	P	S	O		C	A	P	E
F	O	R	T	Y	S	Q	U	A	T	B	U	L	B	S
A	T	O	Z		T	U	R	N		A	T	E	S	T
T	A	J		J	O	I	N		P	I	E			
		A	D	O	P	T		P	R	O	X	I	M	A
A	N	N	A	L	S		C	E	O			L	A	X
D	O	W	N	T	O	T	H	E	S	Q	U	I	R	E
I	V	A	N		F	E	E	T		E	M	A	I	L
N	A	R	Y		F	A	Z	E		D	A	D	A	S

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (95¢ per minute).

Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

Jamaican violence may harm island's economy

Associated Press

KINGSTON, Jamaica — With sharpshooters stationed on rooftops, troops leveling guns from sandbagged windows and armored vehicles rumbling under the protection of a hovering helicopter gunship, Jamaica's opposition leader surveyed the scene.

Days of gunbattles between police and his supporters had stained the streets with blood. Burnt-out vehicles stood abandoned Tuesday and the heat-bloated body of an elderly man, shot in the back, sprawled face down.

Suddenly, hundreds of people, frightened into hiding for days, flooded the street.

"Shower! Shower!" they yelled, in praise of the notorious Shower Posse, a drug gang the FBI blames for 1,400 slayings on the U.S. East Coast at the height of the cocaine wars of the 1980s.

Edward Seaga, Jamaica's Labor Party leader, called back to them through a bullhorn. He told them police had killed the elderly man over the weekend, as part of a crackdown on communities loyal to Seaga's opposition party.

The man was one of at least 22 people killed since Saturday, a streak of violence that could hurt an ailing economy, especially the $1.3 billion tourist industry. Police moved into a tough Kingston neighborhood Saturday to disarm gangsters who had waged two months of shootouts that had already left 37 people dead.

Politicians disavow ties to Jamaica's ruthless gangs, but their histories are intertwined.

The fearsome gang culture developed in the 1970s when politicians armed criminals to intimidate voters as the two main parties fought for supremacy. The gangs, made financially independent by the drug trade, now have evolved into a virtually uncontrollable force.

"The politicians say they do not support these people, but the links between politicians and organized crime are very much alive," said Monsignor Richard Albert, an American who has lived in Jamaica for more than 20 years.

"It's dangerous for the survival of a democracy," he said. "The power isn't the ballot box, it's the gun. That's the scary part."

Seaga's party and Prime Minister P.J. Patterson's People's National Party have accused each other of orchestrating the violence ahead of next year's general elections.

Seaga and his backers say most who were killed since the weekend were innocent victims, slain by police targeting opposition strongholds.

Labor Party supporters have raised roadblocks of burning tires, bags of garbage and blazing vehicles.

"We're tired of the killing. We don't want them no more. We want them to leave," a man screamed into a Jamaica Television camera late Tuesday.

The violence has highlighted the plight of the poorest Jamaicans, most of whom depend on allegiance to a drug gang or the party it supports for jobs. Jamaica is slightly smaller than Connecticut, and about a third of its 2.6 million people live in poverty. The island has one of the highest murder rates in the world.

Many stores have closed and police say shops have been looted. The nation's blood bank is out of blood and the cemetery is closed by the unrest.

Analysts and business leaders worry about the economic effect.

"Our main industries, like tourism ... can't handle this kind of news," said Peter Moses, head of the Private Sector Organization, a group for manufacturers, distributors and exporters.

Travel agents insist tourists are not alarmed. Flights into Montego Bay, a popular resort about 80 miles northwest of Kingston, were packed Tuesday. Jerry Helwig, a 42-year-old retired doctor from Chicago, said the protests "might be interesting" for his vacation.

Royal Caribbean cruise line said its Voyager of the Seas ship would dock Wednesday at Ocho Rios, a northern port about 40 miles east of Montego Bay.

"Most of our travel is into Montego Bay, which is nowhere near Kingston ... so we haven't had any cancellations," said Joanie Waskevich of the Caribbean Travel Network.

But, there has been sporadic violence near the northern resort towns; a police officer was killed Tuesday when he was struck in the head by a rock at a protest outside Montego Bay.

As Seaga toured Kingston's battle-scarred Tivoli Gardens neighborhood, veteran police Constable Cecil Walker described how he was walking in plainclothes Sunday beside a little girl who was killed by police fire.

Two American[s] return artifacts through mail t[o] Greek Embass[y]

Associated Press

ATHENS, Greece — T[wo] Americans have mailed fr[agments] of ancient Greek obj[ects] to the Greek Embassy [in] Washington years after their p[arents] removed them from arch[aeo]logical sites while on vacati[on], the Culture Ministry s[aid] Wednesday.

The two, who were not ide[ntified], sent two small fragments [of] clay containers and three mar[ble] fragments. The ministry did [not] know which sites in Greece [the] antiquities were from or the [age] of the objects.

According to the ministry, [the] Americans decided to return [the] artifacts after the death of th[eir] parents. The ministry could [not] provide any further details.

SLOC president defines opinion on pro-choice

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Salt Lake Organizing Committee President Mitt Romney, who has said he is thinking about running for office in Utah or Massachusetts after the 2002 Winter Games, has decided he does not want to be described as pro-choice.

"I do not wish to be labeled pro-choice," Romney wrote The Salt Lake Tribune this week. "I have never felt comfortable with the labels associated with the abortion issue. Because the Olympics is not about politics, I plan to keep my views on political issues to myself."

Romney supporters have contacted news organizations to dispute the "pro-choice" description.

Kem Gardner, a Romney friend, said, "He has told me he is not pro-choice. He believes in the right choice — and he believes the right choice is adoption."

Gardner, a one-time Democratic gubernatorial candidate, would like Republican Romney to run for governor.

Asked about Romney's support of legal abortion during his unsuccessful 1994 campaign against Massachusetts Sen. Edward Kennedy, Gardner said that was a carefully crafted position intended to sound more firm than it was.

"He was running against Ted Kennedy in a state that was 80 percent pro-choice and to have any chance at all, he was waffling," said Gardner.

Romney, in Moscow for meetings of the International Olympic Committee, declined comment through a SLOC spokeswoman.

"He is declining interviews right now on that," said Nancy Volmer. "The letter he sent the editor should answer any questions."

Romney, while in Massachusetts, was said to be pro-choice.

"Mitt has always been consistent in his pro-choice position," then-Romney spokesman Charles Manning told the Boston Globe in September 1994.

The newspaper wrote about Romney's endorsement by an anti-abortion group even as the candidate "portrays himself as a strong supporter of abortion rights."

In the same interview, Manning described the differences between Romney and Kennedy on abortion as "tiny nuances."

During an Oct. 25, 1994, campaign debate, Romney described a family tragedy that shaped his own views in favor of "safe and legal" abortions.

He said a relative had died in the 1960s as a result of a botched, illegal abortion.

"Since that time, my mother and my family have been committed to the belief that we can believe as we want, but we will not force our beliefs on others on that matter," Romney was quoted in the Globe as saying.

Countering Kennedy's charge that he was flip-flopping on the abortion issue, Romney said during the same debate, "You will not see me wavering on that or be multiple choice."

Don Ruzicka, co-founder of the conservative Utah Republican Assembly, said a stand favoring abortion rights could doom a bid in Utah for a Republican nomination.

"He would have a very difficult time getting through the process if he was clearly pro-choice, which we refer to as pro-abortion," said Ruzicka.

Bush meets with the House to push bills before August

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush urged his Republican allies in Congress to work with him to open government programs to religious groups and send him a patients' rights bill he can sign. He also emphasized Wednesday that he will veto spending bills that are excessive.

"He talked about the discipline we need to exercise in this process," said House Majority Leader Dick Armey, R-Texas, after Bush's 45-minute meeting with House Republicans. The president said clearly that he would "use his veto pen against excessive spending that would jeopardize priorities," Armey said.

GOP leaders said Bush spoke with passion on three issues that the House is expected to take up before it leaves for the August recess: patients' rights, making it easier for religious groups to receive federal money and granting the president more authority to negotiate international trade agreements.

All three face obstacles. The Senate has passed a patients' rights bill that the White House and many Republicans say would lead to a flood of lawsuits against insurance companies and health care groups. Both the religious funding measure and the trade initiative face major opposition.

"We're 90 percent there. I'm here to ask you to continue to work so I can be given a bill that I can sign," Bush told lawmakers, according to press secretary Ari Fleischer. He said Bush received a standing ovation that lasted nearly a minute.

The president addressed the House Republican Conference before meeting with doctors and at least one patient at the White House. He also was meeting separately with House Speaker Dennis Hastert and Senate Minority Leader Trent Lott to d[is]cuss legislative strategy.

Hastert said Bush urg[ed] Congress to send him a patien[ts'] rights bill where people ha[ve] access to good health care "wi[th]out necessarily going to [a] lawyer's office or a court bef[ore] they can get it."

"We left very much pump[ed] about the next few weeks," s[aid] Rep. Tom DeLay of Texas, [the] House's third-ranked Republic[an]. He said the group spoke of [a] 10-year $1.35 trillion tax [cut] signed into law and Bush "[feels] very strongly that the Americ[an] people deserve tax relief and [that] should use tax relief as a discip[li]nary tool to stop big-spend[ing] Democrats from their spend[ing] habits."

Already, spending bills for f[is]cal year 2002, which starts Oct. [1], are exceeding the ceilings set [by] the White House as lawmak[ers] from both parties vie for mon[ey] for their priority programs.

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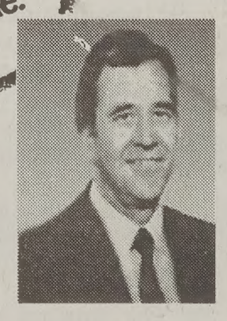
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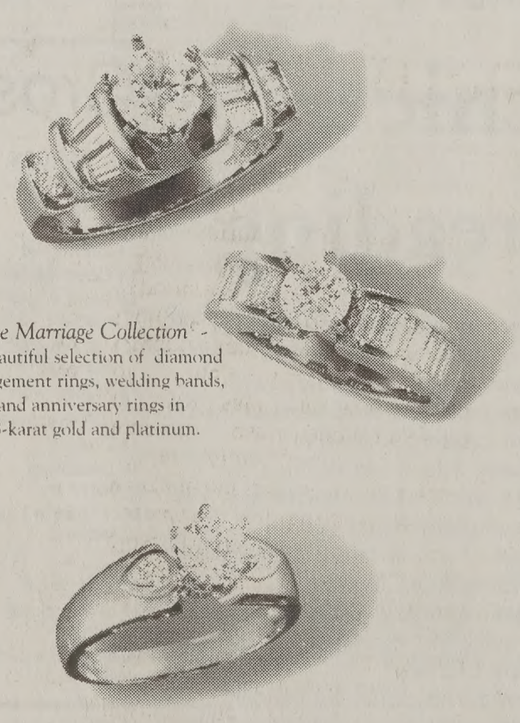
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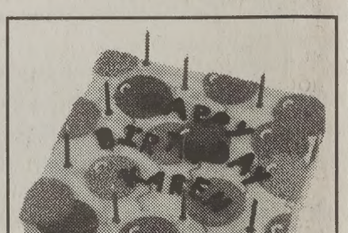
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